were banked from end to end with American Beauty roses. Light was furnished from huge chandelier sprays of incandescent bulbs, and at the back of the stage the small portrait of Jefferson looked like a spot of dimness amidst the blaze of electricity which formed the

JEFFERSON 1743-1899 DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

At the opposite end of the great room against he gallery was hung a large American flag. A sw of the boxes were occupied by women efore the dinner began.

HE COMES; HALL TO THE CHIEF

Before the dinner began.

HE COMES; HAIL TO THE CHIEF.

At 7 o'clock there was a commotion in the lobbs and a sound of cheering. The word went round that Mr. Croker had come. Five minutes later he entered the dining hall with saveral friends, and a heraid standing at the entrance shouted to another heraid inside:

"Start 'em up. He's coming."

At this the second heraid put his fingers between his lips and blew a piercing, sibilant blast. Thereupon the leader of the orchestra in the north gallery leaped to his feet, brandished his arms in the air, did an impromptu Indian-club exercise with his laton, and the orchestra burst forth into the time-honored greeting of political leaders. "Hall to the Chief." Solemnly walking to the rhythm of the music came Mr. Croker, accompanied by John F. Carroll, ex-Senator Murphy, Damiel McMahon and Welked to his seat at table B, the first and walked to his seat at table B, the first and walked to his seat at table B, the first and larger of the two cross tables. Mr. Croker took his seat at the middle of the table and in the centre of the room, directly in line with the late Mr. Jefferson, who is regarded in the club as having possessed many, though not all, of the characteristics which have won for Mr. Croker his success. On one side of him sat John F. Carroll, on the other ex-Senator Murphy. Directly across were Patrick J. Divver and Joe Stiner.

"Where's Andy Freedman?" was the question that went laround from man to man, for Mr. Croker's steady company was not seen at the centre table.

"He'll be along later." suggested a politician who was presumably a victim of the greeneyed monster. "He's stayed behind to hang up the Boss's clothes."

While Mr. Croker and the others were set-

While Mr. Croker and the others were settiling themselves. Perry Belmont, who, as President of the club, belonged among the speakers at table A, which commanded a fine view of Mr. Croker's broad back, was making the rounds of the house, to the satisfaction of the assemblace, who watched his behavior and observed his apparal closely with a view to getting pointers, for Mr. Belmont, by virtus of naving owned a spiketail coat several years before The Club was in existence, it is said, is the social leader of the organization, and is an object of never-failing interest to his brethren. While he was giving them the benefit of his correct dress Augustus Van Wyck, Amos J Cummings, John W. Keller and the other speakers entered and he hastened to escort them to the speakers' table, where they must have had a hard time making believe that they were the centre of interest, with Mr. Croker's back in full view. Several hundred waiters appeared as soon as these gentlemen were seated, and at 7-07 the dinner began, this constituting the record of the season for promptness.

WHAT THEY ATE AND DEANE. THE MODEL SPIRETAIL.

WHAT THEY ATE AND DRANK. For two hours the assemblage are and drank while the orchestra played Irish airs and other music, and this is what they consumed: Oyster Cocktail. [Haut Sauterne.]

Clear Green Turtle Soup. Olorose Sherry.)
Pates of Fresh Mushrooms. Brook Trout and Cucumbers, (Pontet Canet.) Braised Sweetbreads and Bermuda Potatoes.

[Most & Chandon White Scal. Piper Heidseick, brut. Tennessee Spring Lamb. Green Peas [G. H. Mumm's Extra Dry.] Democratic Club Punch.

Philadelphia Squab on Toast, American Salad. [Perier Jouet, brut,] Tutti-Frutti Ice Cream.

Tutti-Frutti Ice Cream.

Assorted Cakes. Strawberry Tartlettes.
Fruit. Choese. Coffee.

The bill of fare was in a book bound in heavy card covers. The front cover served as a frame for an embossed photograph of a painting showing Jefferson making a speech. The bill of fare was in English. On the next page were the toast list and two pictures, one of the old White House and one of Monticello. On the next page were the words of "The Star Spangled Banner," and then, occupying several pages, a facsimile of the original draft of the Declaration of Independence, with the names of the signers. In the back cover was set an embossed photograph of the Tammany Hall Indian.

DINNER WELL SERVED AND EXHLIARATING.

DINNER WELL SERVED AND EXHILARATING.

Agility seemed to be the forte of the serving corps. Considering the narrowness of the ailses and the number of the waiters, they of around with surprising swiftness, and the serving of the dinner was really a great success, There was something over three quarts of wine to each diner, and as the servitors saw to it that no man went without his full share an upward spiritual tendency manifested itself early and kept on manifesting itself throughout the performance. In most cases it took the form of extreme enthusiasm for whatever was going on, expressed in appliause. When the Hon, William Sulzer entered, there was a rippele of hand clapping that followed him to his seat at table LL in the purlicus of Seventh avenue, whence he was presently promoted, possibly because of the evidence of popularity, to Mr. Croker's table. The dinner was half over when Andy Freedman, inventor and chief practitioner of the clothesbrush school of politics, came in smiling suavely, and he got what the theatriceal profession calls a hand. It was heautiful and touching to see the coy smile which extended around his face parallel to the veivet collar of his broadcloth coat upon this uvidence of the brilliancy of reflected light. But on this occasion the planet was far frem its sun. The faithful Freedman was relegated to the dimness of table D, whereupon several Tammany men were heard to express a said tude to our railrow the dimness of table D, whereupon several Tammany men were heard to express a said length upon this of the dimness of table D, whereupon several Tammany men were heard to express a said to our railrow to the dimness of table D, whereupon several taken as the collar of the dimness of table D, whereupon several taken as the collar of the dimness of table D, whereupon several taken as the collar of the collar DINNER WELL BERVED AND EXHILABATING.

some of those who were not there.

But Andy was at least there, which is more than can be said of certain other bright and shining lights of Tammany Hall. The casual observer would have looked a long time before discovering Hugh J Grant, Thomas F. Gilroy or John D. Crimmins: nor would he have needed to consult an oculist because of his inability to discern Henry D. Purroy or either of the Sheenhans, William F. or John C. David B. Hill may have been hiding under a seat in the gallery to keep out of sight of Police Captain Price, who sat there with the severe frown of duty on his usually mild, sweet face; but if he was, nobody found it out, and the same is true of ex-Corporation Counsel Clark and William C. Whitney. However, as mentioned before, this was a dinner of The Club, and The Club is a Fifth avenue club, and a Fifth avenue club must be exclusive or it loses its prestige. There were a few thousand other Democrats in town besides those mentioned who went there last night, but the real working, Jeffersonian type, the type in which Mr. Mazet and his committee take interest, was sufficiently represented. SOME OF THOSE WHO WERE NOT THERE.

Complete as the menu appears in some respects, it did not measure the full extent of the dinner, for several champagnes not specified thereonimade their appearance during the feast. By the time the fee-cream, served in forms surmounted by pasteboard tigers, came around The Club was feeling quite able to hold up its end socially, thank you, and to that end proceeded to turn its attention to the ladies. Bome ten parterre boxes were by this time occupied by the fair friends of The Club, who wore diamonds, as one member feelingly remarked that made the electric lights look like ink spots on a black coat, and they became the recipients of various souvenirs of the occasion a chivalrous knight, observing that they had few flowers, selzed a bank of American Beauty roses from the table, rose upon the table himself, lodged the roses firmly on the edge of a box occupied by a lady who happened to be quite unknown to him and the wife of another man into the bargain, and feeling himself inspired to oratory, shouted:

"The ladies, God bless 'em, Ain't they PLOWERS TRANSFERRED TO THE BOXES.

when the same in the same of t

ceasful speech of the evening to judge from the applause. There were various other outcroppings of eloquence here and there.

THET WASTED TO SMORE.

President Belmont stood for twenty minutes, rapping continually and sturdily on his table, endeavoring to get the diners into something like order so that he could begin the speaking. Sulzer, the only \$11 Democrat at the dinner, tried to help Mr. Belmont, and half the other diners rose and hammered on glasses with knives for order. The united efforts of all of them, with the aid of the army of waiters, who passed from table to table urging the guests to be seared, were making an impression, and there was an appreciable diminution in the noise for a moment. Then appeared a voing man bearing several pasteboard boxes slided with pocket cigar cases. As soon as he was sighted there was a general stampede in his direction, and the sound of voices and clatter of feet increased teniold. The noise filled the auditorium, and Mr. Belmont was helpless to proceed. The bearers of the cigars endeavored to save them for the guest tables, but the men who had paid \$10 for a feast wanted them, and did their best to supply their wants. On the disappearance of one supply of cigars the racket would subside, only to rise in increased At length the waiters stopped bringing cigars, and in response to the earnest requests of Mr. Belmont and the orders of waiters and those club members who wanted to hear speeches a comparative quiet was obtained.

bers who wanted to hear speeches a comparative onict was obtained.

When Mr. Reimont began to speak his voice was inaudible twenty-five feet from where he stood under the arch, on account of the noise of conversation, rattling of glasses and shuffling of feet in the Broadway end of the Opera House. As he proceeded the diners became quiet, but at no time could those who sat at the tables far away from him understand much of what he said. from him understand much of what he said Here is some of it:

from him understand much of what he said. Here is some of it:

Speech of Perry Belmont.

"A Democratic President controlled by the teachings of Jefferson and traditions of his party would to-day have a definite noisely perfectly understood by the nation at large; but modern Republicanism is opportunism—no one knows whither it is going. The opportunist often does what is most inexpedient. The present Republican influencesd by expediency often does what is most inexpedient. The present Republican policy is that of thrift and drift. The recent treaty with Spain has been ratified. It is now an established fact in our law and our politice. It declares that the civil rightsand political status of the native inhabitants therein ceded to the United States shall be determined by the Congress." The discretion and decision are legislative, and not executive. The President swar power, growing out of the war with Spain, is at an end. If he does not assemble Congress to do what the treaty ordained, and the public welfare shall thereby suffer, the responsibility will be his. The Federative principle of Jefferson looks to an indissoluble union of indestructible States. It repudiates and repels an empire of vassal colonies never to be States. Jefferson also emphasized again the duty of maintaining that state of property, equal or unequal, which results to every man from his own industry. What a lessen of admonition is there against the fads of communism! We all agree that the Democratic party should have for its cornerstone the doctrines indicated by Jefferson. One was 'The supremacy of the civil over the military authority; but that does not require a National Democratic Convention to prescribe to Congress the details of the organization of a standing army. Another was 'Honest payment of our 'debts, sacred preservation of the public faith, encouragement of agriculture and commerce; but that would not justify a National Democratic Convention to endeavor to prevent Democrate in a not one endeavor to prevent Democrate in the last Speech of Perry Belmont.

Candidate Van Wyck's Platform.

Candidate Van Wyck's Platform.

"The laws are not just which burden the many to the end that favorites may grow fat, as in the case under our so-called protective tariff; and when monopolies are suffered to lay their hands on the throat of individual enterprise the spur of free competition is blunted, if not destroyed. We have seen in those more recent days a disposition evineed in certain quarters to dismiss the Declaration of independence as no longer applicable in its leading principle to the conditions of modern society. In putting themselves in this attitude toward the basic doctrines of the republic, the supporters of a tariff for the enrichment of the few and trusts for the killing of equal opportunity are not open to a charge of inconsistency. It is the foulest mockery of reason to profess in one breath devotion to the doctrine of the equality of all men before the law of the land and in the next to appliad a tariff system which squeezes the blood out of the average man for the fattening of select individuals who have mastered the art of degraving all Federal Government and directing a new feudalism, which purposes to subdivide the land into plutocratic dukedoms.

"In respect to these matters, citizens who think as the founders of the republic did take their stand firmly on the ground that equal before the law means equality of industrial opportunity in so far as the action of the Government is involved. The tariff has been one prolific source of monopoly, and the monstrous misuse of the franchise-giving power another. Our iron, steel eval, and sugar trusts may be taken as examples of what the tariff has brought to pass. taken as examples Our iron, steel ceal, and sugar trusts may be taken as examples of what the tariff has brought to pass, while in the consolidation of our railroads, gas companies, and electric light companies we have illustrations of what has been and is being accomplished under the legislative power to bestow valuable public rights upon private corporations. Into the details of our existing tariff I shall not enter at present, but I shall challenge any of its supporters to name a single considerable branch of industry over which its so-called pratection has been extended which is not now controlled by a confederacy of consultators against competition. The infant industries have become giants, who have taken it upon themselves to rule for their own ends the nation which nourished them under the impression that when matured they would be the best of servants and the very pillars of economic liberty. That the Democratic party must address itself to the correction of these far-reaching evils if it is to hold the allegiance of the Democratic masses is not doubtful. The cause of tariff reform was never more urgent than it is to-day, and never before was it less disputable than at this hour that no real relief can be looked for at the hands of the Republican party.

real relief can be looked for at the hands of the Republican party.

TRUSTS WILL IMPOVERISH THEIR CUSTOMERS AND THUS COMMIT SUICIDE.

"If the process of consolidating under the control of a single individual, natural or artificial, of the various branches of the business of a kindred nature continues in the same ratio as recently, it will be but a short time when five or six hundred corporate entities will control the entire manufacturing and mechanical industries of this country, in number many times lewer than those engaged in similar business on their own account when this country had a population of about 3,500,000 and was struggling against the mother country for political, commercial and business independence. Such a condition might well suggest some sense of alarm to the thoughtful patriot when it is considered that substantially 70,000,000 people will be excluded from participation upon their own account in these branches of industry and are converted into a mass of smployees without the inspiring hope of hetering their condition by mental and physical alertness. What individual not belonging to the class of multi-millionaires to-day would dare to engage on his own account in the establishment of a tobacco factory, or a baking powder company, or an cil rednery, for how well he would know that it would only require a moment's attention directed against him on the part of the trust in charge of the ince of business thus invaded by him to crush the very life out of his enterprise.

"Deprive the young men from 21 to 40 years of age of the opportunity of indusing in the reasonable hope that hy due diligence they may attain individual advancement by going into some line of business on their own account, and you will destroy the spany de corps of the people of this country so essential to its continued progress, and in time paralysis will set in, as it has done beretofore in the repulsions of the people of this country so essential to its continued progress, and in time paralysis will set in, as it has done be TRUSTS WILL IMPOVERISH THEIR CUSTOMERS

view of the subject ought not to be impossible. The railroads cannot do for the State the work of efficient canals, with a depth perhaps of fifteen feet, and it is manifest that the general prosperity of the State cannot be impaired without detriment in the long run to the chief railroad properties. In any event this is plainly a matter of much concern to all the cities and towns along the main lines of the canals as well as to the cities of New York and Buffalo at the two extremities, and it does not seem to me to be out of place as a subject of discussion when the commerce of the United States as a whole is under consideration. under consideration. NO ALLIANCE WITH OREAT BEITAIN

out of place as a subject of discussion when the commerce of the United States as a whole is under consideration.

No ALLIANCE WITH GREAT BEITAIN

"With the pressure of English competition along the entire northern boundary of our country at the very time when it has become so fashionable for a certain class of political leaders and after-dinner speakers to thought-lessly advocate a political and commercial aliance, offensive and defensive, between these two countries, it will not be deemed amiss to caution our people against hasty action. Let us be influenced by the natural as well as the fixed policy of that nation toward us for a century and a half, rather than by their profuse expressions of friendship during the Spanish war. This policy has been one of sharprivalry and competition with America; it impelied the revolution of 17th lought for business as well as political independence; brought on the war of 1812 waged against the insoleut claim of England for the right to search our ships of commerce while riding the highways of the ocean; caused her to contest every inch of our northern boundary line from ocean to ocean; made her encourage our family troubles in 1890 to 1865, for which she was compelled to pay us millions and admit her wreng; and actuated her. In violation of the Monroe decirine, to attempt an unwarrantable encronchment upon the territory of Venezuela until ordered by the American Government to half, notwithstanding that our new Ambassador at the Court of St., James seemed to think that his first duty was to apologize to the English people therefor; and she has paralleled our inland waterways and railroads from ocean to ocean, separating us from our Alaskan possessions. She is now and will ever be our principal competitor in the commerce of the world. Under such circumstances it would be her greatest boast in diplomacy to engender the animosity of the other nations of the world. Under such circumstances it would be her greatest boast in the spirit of fair play to the others assert itself and PLATFORM FOR THE OTHER PARTY, TOO

these two nations.

PLATFORM FOR THE OTHER PARTY. TOO.

'I care not by which party the avils that I have suggested shall be remedied or prevented: I prefer that the party in power shall do so, because it would hasten the remedy for these growing evils, and an ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure; but if the party in power fails to answer the call of the party in power fails to answer the call of the party in power fails to answer the call of the party in power fails to answer the call of the party whose history discloses that they have always been in nearer sympathy and touch with the struggling masses.

"A word to the Democracy and I have finished. Let not the mere selfish thought of probable or possible party success absorb your time and thought, instead of the desire to prevent exist that may threaten our country. Remember the grand mission under a representative form of government of the party in opposition is a noble and lofty one—the organized exercise of an intelligent and cternal vigilance, the price not only of liberty but of good government. Let this function be performed impassionately and faithfully for the purpose of watching over the acts of omission or commission of the garty in power. If the evils become dangerous and oppressive, such as the halitual violation of the principle of home rule by the national or State Government, fostering of trusts by the sale to them of the tariff-taxing power or the relief of their franchise values from fair contribution to the aupport of Government, the destruction or impairment of our waterways at the instance of rairoads, the extravagant and corrupt waste of public funds or incompetency or radicalism, then the demand for change will be so imperative that unity will reign supreme among the rank and file of our party."

The diners gave three cheers for Van Wyck. Then Mr. Belmont presented John B. Stanchfield, whose reception was even more cordial than that given to Judge Van Wyck. Maurice F. Holahan lumped up, extempore, and seconded the motion, so to sp

They were given heartliy. Mr. Stanchfield said:

Stanchfield on Jefferson, the Annextionist.

In his public life of upward of forty years, covering the entire range of preferment from the humblest to the highest, two things stand out with great prominence: he never made a speech, he never waged a war.

"In striking analogy to the situation with which we are confronted to-day was Jefferson circumstanced at the time of the Louisiana purchase. The Federalists of his time contended with bitter animosity that sufficient unto the then population of the United States was the Union, as it then existed. Undeterred by the clamor of the minority, Jefferson consummated the nurchase of so much landed territory as more than doubled our territorial extent. When the ratification of the purchase came before Congress the Federalists made use of the contention that the acquirement of additional territory was a violation of the Constitution. To this we find Jefferson writing to his Attorney-General in 1803: I quote this for your consideration, observing that the least there is said about any constitutional difficulty the better, and that it will be desirable for Congress to do what is necessary in slience. I find but one opinion as to the necessity of shutting up the Constitution for some time. Jefferson was inclined by the arbitrary use of his majority in Congress to smother any objections that might be raised in theory or in letter to the ratification of his purchase. He relied upon the strong underlying sentiment of the people to uphold his act as being for their good and the ultimate advancement of the nation. While Congress was In session we find him writing: Whatever Congress shall think it necessary to do should be done with as little debate as possible, and particularly as respects the Constitutional question. If I read aright the Joliteral and governmental tenchings of Jefferson no thought can be traved home to his maturer years that did not reflect his hope and expectation that the United States would become, one of the Stanchfield on Jefferson, the Annextionist.

DINERS STABT FOR HOME NOISILY.

After Mr. Stanchfield had been speaking ten minutes, the diners began to leave their seats. Some of them went to the boxes. More went home, and by the time he was half through fully a quarter of the seats were vacant. The guests' tables alone kept their full complement, and at the tables set at right angles to them there were soon more vacant than occupied seats. As the braves departed each looked around for a menu or one of the forms in which the punch was served.

These braves appropriated whatever could be classed as a souvenir that had been left un-DINERS START FOR HOME NOISHLY. These braves appropriated whatever could be classed as a souvenir that had been left unguarded. Some of them were caught in the act, and in these cases there were lively serambles for peasession of the article. Others got a short distance away from the original owners before the disappearance was discovered. Then they were pursued. These incidents, varied by an occasional heated argument, distracted attention to such an extent that at times no one save those at the guest's tables seemed to be paying any attention to Mr. Stanchfield. The noise rose and fell and gradually the line of men waiting for their hats at the check rooms grew longer.

The occupants of the boxes showed better staying qualities than those who had eaten the dinner. At 11.30 cclock not over a dozen

great leader. Personally, I have hoped that the young Lochinvar would come out of the West. It has been said that the man always arises to meet the occasion. Here is the occasion. Where is the occasion. Where is the occasion. Where is the was the ease that principles which must govern him? Let us be careful to follow no faise prophet, to be led to no faise shrine. Do not let the teachings of socialism, that despicable gospel of envy, the lowest passion of the human breast, creep among and defile the pure doctrines of Democracy. That leader must revive and express the ideas of the fathers the greatest of whom we honor to-night. What are those ideas? His words, standing out now as clear and bright as ever, will answer. Equal and exact justice to all men.' The trusts shall make no discrimination against the poor man: the income tax shall make none against the rich. The next fundamental principle is the proservation of the general overnment in its whole constitutional vigor. Under this the independence and sanctity of the Supreme Court, one of the essential co-ordinate branches of the Government, are to be maintained inviolate, as the Democracy has insisted from its inception. In like mancer all the principles declared by Thomas Jefferson are sacred. I cannot refer to them all, but will mention one other: The honest payment of our debts and sacred preservation of the public faith. Tonight we celebrate the glories of him who opened to these doctrines half a continent. Our country is entering on a career which will give them a still greater expansion and extablish them in a new world. War has led the way, peace will complete the work. We will never surrender back to barbarism a single foot of the territory won by the heroism of our solders and consecrated by their blood.'

There was no spirit in Chairman Belmont's introductions now. He said something or other about Gen. Catlin, who arose, looking sad, and said:

Gen. Catlin Sounds a Note of Warning from Brooklyn.

"Let me say with emphasis that admiration and applause for Dewey came from no other body of men more heartily and warmly than from the Brooklyn Democracy, and, call it expansion or whatever else you may, if the flag shall never come down until the Brooklyn Democracy demands it, then it will fly over the Philippines until that arch traitor, bandit and assassin. Aguinaldo, shall be captured and assassin, Aguinaldo, shall be captured and assassin, Aguinaldo, shall be captured and threadbare controversy over a theory between the West and the East shall cease; if the monumental folly of attempting to forestall the work of the Constitution in terms reposed in the Congress of the United States shall cease; if our aggressive friend shall adopt the wise and discreet plan of President McKinley, who announces that he shall have no policy of his own to suggest or enforce with reference to the government of the Philippines, but shall leave the whole matter to Congress, where it belongs; if the offensive discussion of questions liable to disturb and discussion of questions liable to adverwhelmingly carried by the national Democracy in 1800." Brooklyn.

HORNIDGE CALLS CUMMINGS A MONKEY.

HORNIDGE CALLS CUMMINGS A MONKEY.

Congressman Amos J. Cummings spoke for the army and navy, and touched on the Samoan troubles.

"As an Irishman," he said, "the only thing about the Samoan incident which I regret is the fact English and American sailors fought side by side. That smacks too strongly of an alliance to suit an Irishman."

William Hornidge of the Twenty-second Assembly district, who sat in the rear of the room, jumped to his feet and shouted at the top of his lungs:

"You're a monkey, sir! A monkey and a blockhead!"

Two or three men started to quiet Mr. Hornidge. Paul Dresser, the song writer, who was sented near Mr. Cummings, went down the aisle, pulling his cout off as he did so. Lawrence Delmour and several others reached Mr. Hornidge before Mr. Dresser did and prevented any trouble.

The last speech was made by John W. Keller. Counsellor Noian, who had interrupted Mr. Schraab's remarks several times with cries of "Good!" "Good!" was not able to restrain his enthusiasm, and walked across the auditorium to a place opposite Mr. Keller, He began to shriek "Good," Good," at the top of his voice. Several men slitting nearby tried to make him keep still, but their efforts were unsuccessful. Finally, Mr. Keller turned around and exclaimed.

"Oh, sit down."

"I won't! I won't!" bawled the counsellor. "I'm damned! I will!"

He continued to interrupt Mr. Keller through the whole of his speech. Mr. Keller said:

Tammany's Anti-Trust Platforr.

Tammany's Anti-Trust Platfore.

"Generations of laborers have toiled and sweated that the city might grow, and as it has developed and grown certain privileges have become of value. These privileges belong to the people because they have made them valuable. The Democratic party of this city recognizes that fact and insists that every franchise shall be used to the benefit of the people. We want no franchise disposed of in perpetuity. We want no combination of private capital using the city's rights without compensation. We want full reture to the people for franchises, or, better yet, we want the people to own them and operate them themselves. Whether it be for railroads or rapid transit or gas, or anything that means the use of the city's property, let it be for the city. Let it be always owned by the city and operated for the city's benefit. 'Generations of laborers have toiled and

city's property, let it be for the city. Let it be always owned by the city and operated for the city's benefit.

"New York city wants home rule. Its citizens resent the insult in the imputation that New York cannot govern itself, but must be governed from Albany. They repudiate the idea that one man's business is every other man's business. They despise the sneaking, prying methods of the paltry polities of the country village. The Republican party and the trusts and the monopoles are allies. They have combined to rule or ruin the city of New York. The Democratic party and the people have combined to save the city. They have the riches, but we have the people. We shall win. The day for a man to make money out of a small business has gone. Trusts and monopoles are swallowing up everything and the population of the city, not only of the city, but of the nation, is becoming quickly divided into two classes—a few rich and countless poor. This is the condition that confronts us and this is the condition that we, as a people, would change. We want the growth of trusts and monoples stopped. We want protection from their heartless encroachments. To us here in New York this seems to be a great national question, and this question only, that we lose sight of our local issues.

WANTED, A NEW LEADER.

sight of our local issues.

WANTED, A NEW LEADER.

"We are looking for some man big enough and broad enough and brave enough to lead us against the trusts and monopolies. We want a man whose vision is clear, who will look always to the one point and never be misled by any side issue. They talk to us about gold and about silver. What do we care about the color of the money? What we want is an outportunity to make money, and when we have made it, we want money that will represent to us in its purchasing power the amount of labor that we have expended to obtain it. We forsee the time, unless trusts and monopolies are checked, that we shall have no opportunity to better our condition. They talk to us of the dangers of annexation, that we are departing from the old lines and the old principles of Democracy and that the United States is no longer a republic, but an empire. We of the people do not fear imperialism. We have seen the old flag go again and again to the front. We have seen it mount proudly to place after place and have never seen it hauled down. We hope that we may never see it hauled down. We hope that we may never see it hauled down. We hope that we may never see it hauled down. We hope that the signed for the Filipinos. We are willing to leave the whole question of expansion to the common sense and the justice and the right-eousness of the American people. No question has yet come to them that they have not solved with credit to themselves and with honor to their flag; and we do not believe that they will fall in solving the question of expansion. Expansion is only a side issue as compared with the great struggle that is gold for the flag; and we do not believe that they will fall in solving the question of expansion. Expansion is only a side issue as compared with the great struggle that is gold on between the trusts and the people. The time has come when all men that hate monopoly must enroll under a common banner. All Democrats of whatever faith must get together in the struggle against monopoly and WANTED, A NEW LEADER.

were concreted, many followed his example until nearly all the occupied torse were howers of roses. The source in risk occupied torse were howers of the people of this country so essential to its original courses before the disappears and the people of this country so essential to its original owners before the disappears in the disappears of the people of this country so essential to its original owners before the disappears of the people of this country so essential to its original owners before the disappears of the people of this country so essential to its original owners before the disappears of the people of this country so essential to its original owners before the disappears of the people of this country so essential to its original owners before the disappears of the people of this country so essential to its original owners before the disappears of the people of this country so essential to its original owners before the disappears of the people of this country so essential to its original owners before the disappears of the people of this country so essential to its original owners before the disappears of the people of this country so essential to its original owners before the disappears of the people of this country so essential to its original owners before the disappears of the people of this country so the people of this country so essential to its original owners before the disappears of the disappears of the people of this country so essential to its original owners before the disappears of the disappears of the people of t

wore two enormous diamond rings was so in-toxicated that Detectives Hays and O'Don-nell of the West Thirtieth street atation had to fairly drag him out of the building. They put him in a cab, but he refused to stay. Capt. Price ordered his arrest. He said he was Patsy Bolivar, 14 years old, of Tarrytown. Alphonse Moselle, one of the cooks, got drunk and was arrested.

AT THE PIGS FEET DINNER.

and All Eujoy Mixed Ale.

The faithful members of the P. Divver Association of the Second Assembly district, assisted by a delegation of the ostracized set, the Martin Engel Association of "de Ate" district, held a Jeffersonian dinner of their own last night in Callahan's Hotel in Chatham Square. It was intended to be a protest against the social aspirations of the fortunate participants in the \$10 a plate dinner at the Opera House.

The diners were greeted by a reception com mittee headed by Mike Callahan, the pro prietor. The dining room was tastefully decorated with American flags and book beer signs. The Chinese orchestra which played for the ocsion was hidden behind a pile of beer kegs. The menu was printed on a slate which was hung on the wall near the head of the table. It rend as follows:

rend as follows:

Bean Soup.

Pickles without seeds.

Crumbled Crackers.

Pig's Head.

Pig's Tongus.

Pig's Tail.

Pig's Feet.

Charlotte Russe.

Spare Kitss.

Mixed Ale in Original Tammany Scheoners.

Strawberries and Cream.

Among those who graced the head of the able were Frank Welch, Prof. Bassio, the Hon. table were Frank Welch, Prof. Bassio, the Hon.
James John Betz, Col. James Dougherty, Patrick J. Howland, Louis Aterasi, Capt. Thomas
Watches, Charles Bacigalupo, John Scott, the
Bowery peet; Sandy Bill Clancy, Cross-Eyed
Cassy, Rilly the Dude and Free Lunch Cassidy. From the Martin Engel Association
were Fiddles Finkelstein, Bottles Bottlestone.
Pete the Barber, Mike Hannigan the Weighing Machine Man, Shute the Chute Shute,
Long-Reach Reagan, Pretzels Demmerls, and
O'Hoolihan the contractor. When the courses
had been served and the clay pipes filled and
lighted Michael J. Callahan was called upon to
respond to the tonst, "The Day We Celebrate."
"Gentlemen." he said, "Jefferson and I
never changed in our views of what constituted
Democracy, Jefferson was supposed to be the
father of simplicity. He stayed simple and so
have I in my tastes. Jefferson never wore
a dress suit; neither have I. Jefferson
never went to a \$10 dinner; neither
have I. Jefferson believed in expansion; so
do I. When Jefferson ran for President he depended on votes to elect him. My vote and
your vote is just as good on election day as
anybody else's. If Jefferson was alive today he would like this mixed ale better
than some of the guys who are changing off
to-night from mixed ale and giving their stomachs a surprise party by drinking five kinds of
champagne."

The speech was received with loud applause.
The next speaker was O'Hoolihan, the contractor.

"We've aitin' cabbage and corned beef and James John Betz, Col. James Dougherty, Pat-

The next speaker was O'Hoolihan, the contractor.

"We've aitin' cabbage and corned beef and hig's fate here to-night." he said, "and the min we put in office are drinkin' champagne wather and hot whiskey out of glass tigers, but be hivins we've got our wotes on election day. They can't put them in glass tigers or enny other tigers. I seed some of these grintemin with swainow talls on to-night goin up Grand strate who I knew wance picking up cinders on the dump. They're picking somethin' else now, some of them. They tell me that Jifferson used to roid to ther Whoite House on horseback. Nothin' is good enough for Silver Dollar Smith now but are clietrie cab or an oddmole carriage that is pushed by wind."

Pete the Barber responded to the toast "The Decay of the East Side."

"Chentlemens, I vould not say nothings here are a Lyll vait until elsewhon day "he said."

Decay of the East Side."

"Chentiemens, I vould not say nottings because I vill vait undil elegshion day," he said.

"Dat is der day I vill righdt in a carriage.
Some of der blokes vot vent to der dinner tonight in dress suits stood me ub for der shaves.
Dat is all I vill say."

The dinner lasted until an early hour this morning and some of the diners at the \$10-a-plate dinner dropped in on their way home. Among them was the Hon. P. Divver himself. The visitors were resplendent in their evening Among them was the Hon. P. Divver himself. The visitors were resplendent in their evening clothes and wore flowers in their coats. They were coldly received and tried to pacify the disgruntled ones by sitting down at the tables, drinking mixed ale and eating some of the remains of the dinner.

The feelings of some of the disgruntled crowd on this performance were best expressed by one of them who said: "They're jollying their stomachs now by mixing mixed ale and champagne, the way they jolly us on election day."

SINGLE TAXERS' CELEBRATION.

Fom Johnson Absent, and Young Henry George Denounces Boss Rule. The Manhattan Single Tax Club celebrated holding its eleventh annual dinner in his were present. Tom L. Johnson had promised to deliver a speech, but sent a telegram from Detroit, saying that he couldn't be present. This caused some feeling among the members, as Mr. Johnson had announced publicly about a month ago that he was out of business and would devote the rest of his life to propagating single tax principles.

J. J. Murphy presided.

Henry George, who was the first speaker, said in the course of his speech:

"When a man without office, title or any-

"When a man without office, title or anything of the sort, and of apparently low origin, can dictate as to who shall hold office in this city, something must be wrong."

The other speakers were Father McGlynn, C. B. Fillebrown of Boston, Bolton Hall, Dawson Purdy and John S. Crosby.

GAINOR CANNOT ATTEND. He Cannot Agree to All That the Chicago

Platform Dinner Stands For.

Justice William J. Gaynor, in response to an invitation to the dollar dinner of the Chicago Platform Democrats, writes that he "finds that ne cannot accept it." He says he is the more gratified by the invitation because those who invited him all knew he could not agree to all the dinner stands for. For twenty-six years the country has been gradually passing from the dual to the gold standard and adjusting itself to the change. Those who suffered by it have for the most part passed away. If it were wise to go back, which is a subject, he says, for calm and exact debate, it should probably be by a gradual process during the next generation. "A tethered animal which

She was the fond mother of a fine baby. But it was a crying baby, unclothed it and looked for



doctor. He examined the child and said starvation. "The child is crying for food." "But," said the mother, "it has all the food it will take." "The question of starvation" replied the doctor, "is not how much food is taken but how much is as-

similated and goes to nourish the body."

Pain in the body is often only the outthe stomach is not doing its work, and the nervous system is starving. Put the stomach right and the pains will cease, together with the uncomfortable consequences of the condition. quences of the condition. There is no medicine made which can equal Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in the quickness of its action on the stom-It cures diseases of the digestive and nutritive system, increases the ac tion of the blood-making glands, and so induces a proper and perfect distribution of the necessary nourishment to blood and bone, nerve and muscle throughout the whole body. There is no alcohol, opium or other narcotic con-tained in "Golden Medical Discovery." tained in "Golden Medical Discovery."

I wish to say to the world that Ir Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has proved a great blessing to me." writes Mrs. Ellien & Hacon. of Shutesbury. Franklin Co., Mass. as I firmly believe I should be in a very bad state now if I had not taken it. Prior to September, thor. I had doctored for my stomach trouble for several years, going through a course of treatment without any real benefit. In September, 1856, I had very sick spells and grew worse; could eat but little. I commenced in September, 1859, to take Dr. Pierce's medicine and in a short time I could eat and work. I have gained twenty pounds is two months."

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finally brings its nose to the stake by winding around it has no alternative to gradually unwinding again." He says that the Chicago platform as a whole gained one million of votes, while its money plank caused a loss of one million and a half of votes. He declares that the large business combinations are crushing out individual enterprise, and says it is no wonder that many are declaring that if the people cannot regulate and control public franchises it is imperative that "the people should resume and operate them through government."

A TEN-CENT DINNER.

New Rochelle Democrats Eat Chowder-George Francis Train the Guest of Honor.

A "genuine Thomas Jefferson banquet" at Mechanic street, New Rochelle, last night. The banquet was arranged for New Rochelle Democrats who had been omitted from the ists of those invited to the ten-dollar dinner in lists of those invited to the ten-dollar dinner in this city, and was well attended. George Washington Lloyd, who is 82 years old, had charge of all arrangements, and also made a speech on "16 to 1. Philip Hewes presided. The second speaker and guest of honor was George Francis Train, who spoke on Anglomaniaes and attacked Mr. Croker as well as the Administration and England. The speeches preceded the banquet, and Mr. Train spoke so long that he had to leave in order to catch a train, and so he got nothing to eat.

The banquet consisted chiefly of clam chowder.

ATTEMPT ON CORA TANNER'S LIFE. Poisoned Candy and Roses Sent to Her in Omaha-She Will Recover.

OMAHA, Neb., April 13.-Miss Cora Tanner was poisoned last night by a box of bon bons and a bouquet of roses sent to her by an unknown person. The police have located the place where the candy was purchased at a local caterer's. Hydrocynic acid was used on

both the candy and roses.

Miss Tanner and Mr. Louis Massen, with whom she is playing at a local theatre, say they believe that the poisoning is the work of some crank, moved to the deed by reading of similar efforts. Dr. Lee says Miss Tanner had a narrow escape from death.

The candy and flowers were delivered at the Willard Hotel by a young man apparently 20 years old. The police are looking for him. The articles were sent to the room of the actress

years old. The police are looking for him. The articles were sent to the room of the actress when she returned from the theatre. An hour later groams were heard in the room.

The door was forced and Miss Tanner was found on the floor in spasms. When the docters arrived the box of candy, with one piece gone, lay on the table with the roses. There were all the symptoms of poison having been administered, and efforts on that theory soon gave temporary relief. Miss Tanner explained that she had been taken ill upon nibbling the candy. The flowers, which Miss Tanner had held to her nose, were examined and traces of poison were found.

The box and flowers were turned over to the detectives. On the box lid the name was crased. It was found that it had been purchased at Balduff's, but no light could be cast on the mystery at the store, as the box was similar to many sold every day. The flowers had evidently been removed from the box in which they were purchased and wrapped in heavy paper. The place of sale could not be located definitely, but every jerson known to have purchased American Beauty roses is being looked up by the local detectives. Chief of Police Martin White has taken charge of the case. Manager Rosenthal of the Orpheum, where Miss Tanner is appearing, has offered \$250 reward to stimulate the detectives. Dr. Lee says Miss Tanner should recover fully within a few days unless she inhaled too much of the poison on the roses.

An analysis of the poison on the candy and An analysis of the poison on the candy and

An analysis of the poison on the candy and roses was made this afternoon and it was found to be exceedingly strong. Every drug store in the city has been visited, but no sale of hydrocynic acid has been made within many days. The police believe the person sending the poison came to the city for the purpose and left at once. It is rumored that certain persons in San Francisco, Chicago and Cincinnati are being looked for by the police.

FIRE IN THE BOSTON MUSEUM. Theatre Part of the Building Not Damaged

-Loss, \$75,000.

Boston, April 13.- The Boston Museum, one of the best known playhouses in the city, was damaged by fire this morning to the extent of \$75,000. The auditorium of the theatre and the esenery of "The Christian" company which is now playing here were saved.

Although the origin of the fire is yet to be of-

ficially determined, it is well agreed now that it was started by a cigarette stub thrown in a corner. The patrons are allowed to smoke in the galleries in what is known as the curio hall. These are filled with stacks of glass cases containing all sorts of relies of the animal, vegetable and mineral kingdoms. Tone of the thrilling rescues of the early morning was that of a Rameses II. a very respectable nummy whom District Chief Chese well thought was a person of later date. The life savers worked with bravery to rescue him after the police and bystanders had been trightened with the cry that a man was burning to death. The theatre is counciled by Hill Hills and Fredman. It is on derstood that this is its last sesson, as a business block is to be nut up in its place.

The museum has long been famous for its raintings. Just one plature of the entire lot was damaged, Sully's "Washington Crossing the Delaware." which faces the north stairway. A gash one, foot long was cut in an upper corner, but this can be repaired. cases containing all sorts of relies of the ani-

Jacob Wallmanach, 10 years old, was run ver and killed instantly vesterday afternoon in front of his home, 1362 First avenue, by a rig driven by Christopher Pasford of 376 Madison street, an employee of the Bolivar Madison street, an employee of the Bolivar Biscuit Exchange Company. The child, who was playing with his 4-year-old sister Mary on the sidewalk, stravel away and ran directly in front of the wagon, the rear wheel of which passed over his chest. Pasterd was arrested and remanded to the Coroners's office. Hy said he never even caught a glimpse of the child, and that he knew nothing about the accident until it was all over.

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\$1.500 for a Girl's Fingers. Olive Tarns, 16 years old, obtained a judgment for \$1,500 in the Supreme Court in Jersey City yesterday for the loss of three fingers from her left hand and the first joints of the middle and fourth fingers of her right hand. She was employed in Albert Datz's printing effice in Railroad avenue, Jersey City, and was operating a cutting machine when the accident occurred in September, 1857.

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ome people and with others it does not. It is the hidden and unsuspected cause of numberless stubborn alls. To leave it off for ten days means a relief in such cases. Take on Postum Cereal Food Coffee and enjoy your hot morning cup. The food elements serve to quickly and surely rebuild the broken down nerve centres. 15 and 25 cents at grocers. -Adv.